Prof E Fitch

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

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HAMILTON LOSES TO ROCHESTER

Buff and Blue Basketball Team Plays Mediocre Game—Both Sides Play Poorly.

SCORE 20 TO 11

Lack of training was the main factor in a 20 to 11 defeat of the Buff and Blue basketball team at Rochester Saturday night. The game was a poor exhibition of the abilities of both teams, with the Rochester team giving occasional moments of brilliant passwork.

The fact that it was Hamilton's first game of the season and on an unusually large and strange floor may have had a large share in the result, but lack of wind and poor judgment shown by the Buff and Blue would probably have resulted in a defeat on its own floor. The whole squad, with the possible exception of Garner, had an "off" night, which might be expected in a team which had played together for only a few days after the Christmas recess.

Only at rare moments throughout the game did the Yellow five show evidence of the teamwork which had been the means of defeating Dartmouth and Clarkson Tech. Kirchmaier was without his usual skill in attempts for baskets from the field, but managed to slip in eight out of thirteen attempts from the foul line. W. Green, the fast little back who was instrumental in the defeat of the Hamilton football eleven this year, showed considerable ability in handling the ball.

At the start of the game, Rochester took the ball for a field-goal. Before Lawler slipped through for Hamilton's first score, the Yellow had run up a total of seven points. Smith was substituted for Doane and scored a basket from the field. During the latter part of the half, Merson scored two field goals in rapid order. Score at the end of the first half, 13 to 4.

In the second half of the game, the two teams were more evenly matched, but played a more ragged game than in the opening period. Neither team could control shots from the floor and passed the ball with frequent fumbles. The game ended with the score 20 to 11 in favor of Rochester.

The whole Buff and Blue team is hoping that the usual jinx which follows Buff and Blue teams that win an opening game will be avoided by this defeat. The material on the squad is the best that has been at hand in several years and with proper training and hard work on the part of the men, a successful season should result.

The game at Colgate which was scheduled for Wednesday, January 12, has been moved back one day and will be played tonight at Hamilton. This is undoubtedly the hardest game of the schedule, for Colgate has returned triumphant from a Christmas trip spent in playing a number of colleges in the Middle West.

1921 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Sat., Jan. 8—Hamilton, 11; Rochester, 20.
Tues., Jan. 11—Colgate at Hamilton.
Fri., Jan. 14—Trinity at Hartford, Conn.
Sat., Jan. 15—Amherst at Amherst.
Sat., Feb. 5—Tufts at Clinton.
Tues. Feb. 8—U. of Detroit at Clinton.
Fri., Feb. 11—R. P. I. at Troy.
Sat., Feb. 12—Brooklyn Poly at Brooklyn.
Fri., Feb. 18—Rochester at Clinton.
Sat., Feb. 19—Trinity at Clinton.
Sat., Feb. 26—Union at Clinton.
Fri., Mar. 4—Colgate at Clinton.

The score for Saturday's game:

HAMILTON	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Doane, rf.	0	0	0
Hamilton, rf.	0	0	0
Smith, rf.	1	0	2
Keehn, lf.	1	0	2
Lawler, c.	1	0	2
Campbell, c.	0	0	0
Cowan, lg. (Capt.)	1	2	4
Garner, rg.	0	1	1
Total	8	3	11

ROCHESTER	F.G	F.P.	T.P.
Kirchmaier, rf.	1	6	8
F. Green, lf.	2	0	4
Bartlett, c.	2	0	4
Merson, rg. (Capt.)	2	0	4
W. Green, lg.	0	0	0
Salmon, c.	0	0	0
Chambers, rg.	0	0	0
Mason, rf.	0	0	0
Total	14	6	20

Score at half time—Rochester 13, Hamilton 4. Fouls called—On Rochester 11, on Hamilton 13. Referee—Powell of Buffalo.

—President F. C. Ferry attended the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges at the Astor Hotel, New York City, from January 6 to 8. Doctor Ferry is president of this Association.

—Coach A. I. Prettyman attended the conference of coaches and officials of various middle west, Missouri valley, eastern, and southern institutions held at the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, during the holidays. Coaches from several of the eastern colleges, including Wesleyan, Amherst, Williams, Rensselaer, and Union, were present at this conference.

—The History Club will hold its regular meeting tomorrow (Wednesday) evening at the Emerson Literary Society House. The subject for this meeting is "The Life of General Robert E. Lee". Papers on this subject will be read by Doctor Bonham, Paul L. Ballot, and John G. Reid. All the members are urged to be present.

FUNERAL SERVICE HELD FOR DOCTOR H. C. G. BRANDT, '72

Many Attend Impressive Service, Conducted by the Reverend Arthur S. Hoyt, D. D., a Classmate of the Deceased—Many Floral Tributes—Interment Made in the College Cemetery.

The funeral service for the late Doctor H. C. G. Brandt were held at his residence on College Hill Wednesday afternoon, December 22. There was a large attendance of the college community and other friends. Among those from out of town were the Reverend Robert G. MacGregor, D. D., of New Rochelle, Professor Albert W. Boesche, Ph. D., of the Cornell faculty and Lester F. Scott of New York City.

The floral tributes were very numerous and beautiful, one of them being from Brainard G. Smith of Ridgewood, N. J., a classmate of Dr. Brandt's. Practically all of the members of the Faculty and such students as were remaining on the Hill were present. The Trustees were represented by the Reverend Robert G. MacGregor, E. S. Babcock, Charles B. Rogers and George E. Dunham. The bearers were President F. C. Ferry, and Professors W. P. Shepard, Edward Fitch, Joseph D. Ibbotson, Calvin L. Lewis and William M. Carruth.

The services were conducted by the Reverend Arthur S. Hoyt, D. D., of Auburn Theological Seminary, who was valedictorian of the class in which the late Professor Brandt was salutatorian.

Dr. Hoyt, in connection with the regular service of Scripture reading and prayer, paid a beautiful tribute to his friend and classmate, speaking as follows:

"It is long since the college community has mourned the loss of a man of such distinction and influence as Dr. Brandt. He early showed the marks of the scholar. He came to America in his youth, following the track and in the spirit of those great lovers of freedom, men like Carl Schurz and Dr. Peters, who contributed so greatly to every field of our higher life. He entered Hamilton with very imperfect use of English but we soon knew the bent of his mind and the singleness of his purpose—where his classmates saw only daily tasks, he felt the call of vocation. He cared nothing for college honors and prizes, but he cared everything for the pursuit of knowledge. He was fascinated by language, not as the fossils of a dead past, but as the symbols of man's life, the forms of his seeking and expanding spirit.

"He early chose the scholar's way and the humble tasks of the teacher. Too sincere and highminded to be hasty and superficial, with the thoroughness of his race, he made long and careful preparation for his work at home and abroad. He was of the group of notable young scholars that President Gilman gathered about him in the early days of Johns Hopkins University to train a higher type of teacher for the American colleges. He soon had the choice of the highest places in his profession. Turning from the brilliant prospects of an academic career at our oldest university, with a singular simplicity and freedom from worldly ambition he answered the call of his Alma Mater, choosing this hillside as the place where he could be freest and happiest and pursue with least distraction the course he had marked out of learner and teacher. And here he did his lifelong work. The study of language was his appetite. Every year brought him added treasures and fame. By virtue of his scholarly work and contribution his name was known at home and abroad. This quiet man, the simplest in his way, like his great friend and countryman, Dr. Peters, kept his course with the steadfastness of the stars, until he passed beyond the limit of place and nation and race and became a citizen of the world.

"It was not scholarship for its own sake but for man's sake. He gloried in the teacher's calling. His intellectual life and vocation were never separate. They helped each other. He never lost the teacher in the scholar, nor the scholar in the teacher. The scholar kept him growing and the teacher kept him human. He never slighted his classroom work for the delights and rewards of scholarship. He would rather write on human hearts than on dead sheepskins. And he did make a vital impression on his students. He taught them how to know and how to appreciate the literature of knowledge and the literature of power. He was impatient with slackers, but he had unfailing patience and helpfulness for those who honestly tried.

"He loved response and he was just and impartial in his treatment of men. He constantly grew as a teacher and in the joy of his work. It never became dull and commonplace to him. He ever saw the deeper meaning in it, the future in the instant. Students recognized his authority as a scholar and his power to impart to them what he knew, and all this was vitalized by his manhood. This is not the place nor the time to make full estimate of the scholar and teacher. But I would not be true to your reverence and affection if I failed to say that he was a master of his calling. It makes no invidious comparison to say that

(Continued on page 4.)

Alumni News

—Donald H. McGibeny, '14, of 221 E. 13th St., Indianapolis, Ind., is the author of a new book, "32 Calibre," which is published by the Bobbs-Merrill Co. The New York Times for Sunday, December 19, contained the following criticism of the book:

"Donald H. McGibeny is the author of a true mystery story, with a murder that seems quite inexplicable, and which points unerringly to at least three utterly unlike sources for a solution. '32 Calibre' is the excellent title and Mr. McGibey is the author—apparently for the first time. Yet he has written so well, made his people so living and so pleasant, handled his subjects so surely, that it is difficult to think of his book as a maiden essay. And you make up your mind that young McGibeny will bear watching. He has the right notion and he knows how to write a story that will hold you to the end and keep you guessing. He doesn't make it too long, either, a great point in favor of the sort of story that you simply will not lay down unfinished."

—Frank B. Gilbert, '89, Deputy Commissioner of Education, was appointed acting President of the University of the State of New York and Commissioner of Education by the Board of Regents at Albany recently to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. John H. Finley.

The resignation of Dr. Finley, which was presented to the Regents a month ago, was accepted to take effect January 15. Dr. Finley will join the editorial staff of the New York Times.

Gilbert became counsel for the State Department of Education in 1919. He is an authority on special phases of law.

Frank Bixby Gilbert was born at Bainbridge, N. Y., on March 10, 1867, the son of Don A. and Amelia Gilbert. He graduated from Hamilton College in 1889 with the degree of bachelor of arts. His admission to the bar followed in 1892. From 1893 until 1901 he was assistant to commissioners of statutory revisions of New York State.

For the next five years he served under designation by the Legislature to draft bills. Next he served as New York State Law Librarian in 1906, 1907, and in 1918.

Mr. Gilbert wedded Frances Freiot of Bainbridge in 1895. Their home is at Castleton, N. Y.

As a lawyer he has a distinguished reputation for legal erudition and for his annotation published in 1901.

N. Y. ALUMNI TO DINE

The Fifty-third Annual Dinner of the Hamilton Alumni Association of New York will be held at the Hotel Savoy, at 6:30 p. m., Friday, January 14.

—Every loyal alumnus should subscribe for **Hamilton Life.**

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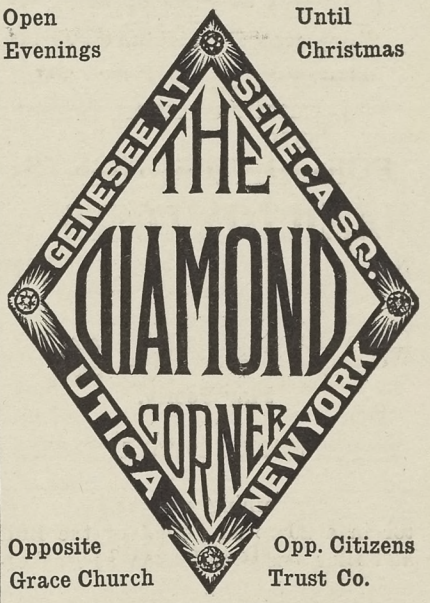

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Examinations

The mid-year examinations are only a few days away, and it is highly imperative that every man in college work hard to pass them. Nothing can be more discouraging to those who work for a larger and better Hamilton than to review the lists of semi-annual casualties in the ranks of the undergraduates, because of examinations not passed.

Men should not slack up in their work as the mid-term recess and Junior Week approach. They should work harder than ever. The only index that the Faculty has to use in judging a man's wok is his record in the classroom. No other index can be accepted, and men who deliberately flunk recitations and reviews, thereby imperiling their standings, are doing an injustice to the College and to themselves.

This College exists for one thing—to educate. If an undergraduate fails to complete his work satisfactorily, he not only nullifies much of his own work, but also much of the labor of the Trustees and Faculty who keep this institution going.

A period of hard, intensive study will do many men considerable good. But the time to begin is NOW!

* * *

A Suggestion

From several sources has come the suggestion that the home of the late Doctor Herman Carl George Brandt should be purchased by popular subscription and presented to the College as a memorial to Doctor Brandt. The building is surrounded by attractive and spacious grounds, and the property would be a welcome gift to Doctor Brandt's alma mater. It seems to be generally desired that some permanent and fitting memorial to him should be kept upon the Hill, and the home in which the distinguished professor spent so many years of his useful and honored life, if kept in condition, would make a fine memorial to him.

FUNERAL SERVICE HELD FOR DOCTOR H. C. G. BRANDT

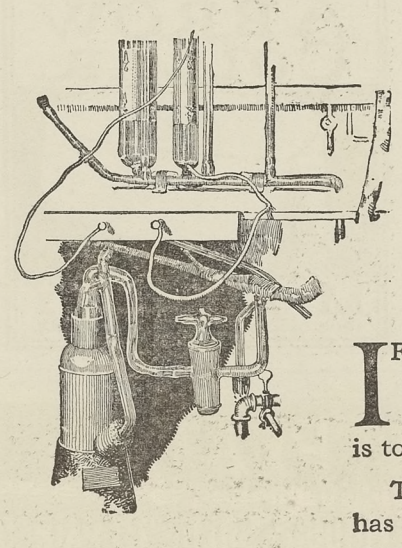
(Continued from page 1.)

Hamilton never had a nobler scholar or better teacher. He carried on that great line of his own teachers and colleagues, the high tradition of Root and North, of Peters and Hopkins and Terrett.

"However, it is the nearer and dearer word that voices our feeling at this hour, the appreciation and affection of colleagues and friends and neighbors, and yet it is hardly safe to speak from the heart of this man whom we knew and loved.

"Somewhat reticent and reserved, with a natural dignity that was but the defense of personality, Dr. Brandt was a most friendly man and made many friends. He had that freedom from vanity and self-assertion, that magnanimity and fellowship with others that made friendships possible. And he had that loyalty that could not be loosened by any adverse circumstance. His home was a place of kindly relations and fair visions. His old college friends always found a welcome here. His students found the genial side of his nature and their respect grew to affection for the man who yet would not trifle with their opportunities. His colleagues found him appreciative and helpful, strong in his own convictions but ready with unselfish co-operation. His neighbors knew him for his fairness and interest and friendliness. All the influences that make smaller men aristocrats made him a democrat.

"He was a man among men. The students never hardened into the scholastic and the recluse. He never bowed to the idols of his study. He had a natural interest in everything that became a man. He knew the ways



What Is Vacuum?

IF THE traffic policeman did not hold up his hand and control the automobiles and wagons and people there would be collisions, confusion, and but little progress in any direction. His business is to *direct*.

The physicist who tries to obtain a vacuum that is nearly perfect has a problem somewhat like that of the traffic policeman. Air is composed of molecules—billions and billions of them flying about in all directions and often colliding. The physicist's pump is designed to make the molecules travel in one direction—out through the exhaust. The molecules are much too small to be seen even with a microscope, but the pump jogs them along and at least starts them in the right direction.

A perfect vacuum would be one in which there is not a single free molecule.

For over forty years scientists have been trying to pump and jog and herd more molecules out of vessels. There are still in the best vacuum obtainable more molecules per cubic centimeter than there are people in the world, in other words, about two billion. Whenever a new jogging device is invented, it becomes possible to eject a few million more molecules.

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have spent years in trying to drive more and more molecules of air from containers. The chief purpose has been to study the effects obtained, as, for example, the boiling away of metals in a vacuum.

This investigation of high vacua had unexpected results. It became possible to make better X - ray tubes — better because the X - rays could be controlled; to make the electron tubes now so essential in long-range wireless communication more efficient and trustworthy; and to develop an entirely new type of incandescent lamp, one which is filled with a gas and which gives more light than any of the older lamps.

No one can foretell what will be the outcome of research in pure science. New knowledge, new ideas inevitably are gained. And sooner or later this new knowledge, these new ideas find a practical application. For this reason the primary purpose of the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company is the broadening of human knowledge.

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and tastes of men, the world of work and sport and public action as well as the world of thought. He had the human touch, was skilled in the games that draw men together, he liked the ways of men and the associations of those of his own calling. He was a manly man, a man to the heart's core. He was a 'man in the world of men.'

"Dr. Brandt was a lover of nature. Like one of his giant willows, he had his roots deep in the soil of the place. Nature was his companion, his reward. To him the world had a soul that spoke to his soul. He loved birds and flowers and trees as though they were human beings. You could not think of him without some animal pet as care and comrade. With his own hands he cared for growing things and when some natural object was associated with loved persons he clung to it with almost pathetic kindness. He was a man of two worlds and had the freedom and simplicity, the variety and soundness of the outer world of nature.

"With nearly all noble natures he was a lover of children. Children instinctively knew him as one of themselves and trusted him and loved to be with him. It was a beautiful sight, the man of deep experience and world knowledge finding kinship with little children. The world had not hardened him or made him weary. He had the immortality of the youthful spirit. We are all thankful that he had the joy of little children in his own home. Some one has humorously said and yet with no little truth that one does not begin to live until he is a grandfather.

"Dr. Brandt had the reverence and ideality and steadfastness that made him truly religious. Religion was not simply the crown of his culture but the spirit of his life. Whatever his critical views of the sources and forms of religion—and he knew the best thoughts concerning the development and philosophy of religion—his own faith was steadfast. He knew that men could not live the highest life without God and that Christ was the way to this life. 'Mid all the confusion of moral ideas he had the child spirit, the self-unconsciousness, the dependence upon a higher life that is the way of moral greatness and the open door to the kingdom of God.

"It is a great privilege for us to have been among his friends. It is a great honor to this college to have had him as a son and to have been sowed by him through all these fruitful years.

" 'This low man seeks a little thing to do,
Sees it and does it.
This high man, with a great thing to pursue,
Dies ere he knows it.
That low man goes on adding one to one,
His hundred's soon hit;
This high man aiming at a million,
Misses an unit.
That, has the world here—should he need the next,
Let the world mind him!
This, throws himself on God, and unperplexed
Seeking shall find him.' "

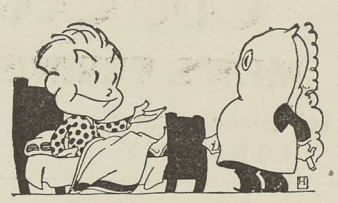
Interment was made in the College Cemetery.

—The winner of the last carton of Fatimas to be given away was Harry Bartlett, '21.

With acknowledgments to K. C. B.

This ghost was a 1921 model

LAST MONTH, on a bet.
* * *
WITH THE boys up home.
* * *
I SPENT a night.
* * *
ALONE IN the old.
* * *
HAUNTED HOUSE.
* * *
AND WHEN I heard.
* * *
MOANS AND groans
* * *
I SAID "The wind."
* * *
AND TRIED to sleep.
* * *
I HEARD rappings.
* * *
AND SAID "Rats."
* * *
AND ROLLED over.
* * *
THEN I heard steps.
* * *
AND IN the light.
* * *
OF A dying moon.
* * *
A WHITE spook rose.
* * *
I WASN'T scared—much.
* * *
BUT DIDN'T feel like.
* * *
STARTING ANYTHING.
* * *
BUT THEN I caught.
* * *
JUST A faint whiff.
* * *
OF A familiar
* * *
AND DELICIOUS smell.
* * *
WHICH TIPPED me off.
* * *
SO I gave the ghost.
* * *
THE HORSE laugh.
* * *
AND SAID "Ed.
* * *
YOU FAT guys.
* * *
MAKE BUM ghosts.
* * *
BUT BEFORE you fade.
* * *
LEAVE WITH me one.
* * *
OF YOUR cigarettes.
* * *
THEY SATISFY."
* * *



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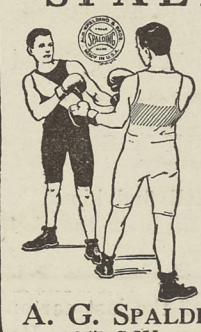

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THREE ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS MEET

Alumni Dinners Held at Chicago, Syracuse and Binghamton.

ALUMNI LUNCHEON IN LONDON

The Chicago and Western Alumni Association of Hamilton College held its annual dinner on Wednesday evening, December 29th, at the City Club, Chicago.

President F. C. Ferry was the speaker of the evening. He gave many statistics to prove that the small size of Hamilton College is a valuable factor, due to the fact that the small size of the classes allows more personal instruction to the students. Coach A. I. Prettyman reviewed the past football season and told of the prospects for future athletics. He announced that a special coach for football is being secured for next year. Henry Kitchell Webster, '87, told of some of his experiences with the late Professor H. C. G. Brandt, '72. J. Platt Underwood, '70, subscribed $100 towards the guarantee of $600 needed for the Glee Club trip to Chicago. Other speeches were given by Joel D. Hunter, '03, and the Reverend W. W. Covert, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Chicago.

E. M. Hicok, '91, and C. F. Marhaver, '11, were elected president and secretary, respectively, of the Association for the ensuing year.

Binghamton Alumni Dinner

Binghamton undergraduates and graduates of Hamilton College and their guests from the high schools of Binghamton, Johnson City, and Endicott to the number of 45, attended a dinner and smoker in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, Binghamton, Monday night, January 3. The high school students were given a glimpse of college life at Hamilton by the hosts and urged to continue their education there.

The program opened with the singing of Hamilton songs. Following the dinner an informal program was started by Floyd D. McLean, '08, president of the Binghamton Alumni Association. Thomas Mangan, '94, headed the list with an inspiring talk on the fraternal spirit of Hamilton. Frank M. Smith, '84, superintendent of the Johnson City Schools, spoke on the aid and assistance which Hamilton gives its students. Walter H. Parker, '21, told why he went to Hamilton. W. Arthur Campbell, '21, told of the athletics on the Hill.

High School Principals Meet

The annual Hamilton Alumni Dinner of the Association of Academic Principals and of Central New York was held in Syracuse Monday evening, December 27. About forty alumni were present. Doctor John H. Finley of the Univesity of the State of New York was the guest of honor and the speaker of the evening. The other speakers were: President Frederick C. Ferry, Professor Calvin L. Lewis, '90, S. Dwight Arms, '83, of the State Educational Department, Charles W. Lewis, '02, of the Kingston High School, Kingston, N. Y., and Herbert H. Crumb, '05, Superintendent of the Union-Endicott High School, Endicott, N. Y. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Herbert H. Crumb, '05; secretary, Elbert B. Mattoon, '16, of Hamilton College.

Alumni in England Dine

An Alumni Luncheon for Hamilton men in England was held in London January 2. Credit for the success of the affair is due to Ezra W. Pound, '05, who had charge of the arrangements.

ALEXANDER H. WOOLLCOTT, '09, DELIVERS FIRST MYERS LECTURE OF THE YEAR

Alexander H. Woollcott, '09, author of "Sketches of Mrs. Fiske," contributor to Everybody's, The Century, and other magazines, the youngest Hamilton man to be mentioned in "Who's Who in America," and dramatic critic of the New York Times, opened the Myers Lecture Course for this college year last Saturday evening, January 8, in the College Chapel, with the subject, "The Strange Adventures of Three Plays."

He gave an intensely interesting account of these three plays, which are now recognized successes in the theatrical world. His talk was listened to with great attention by a large audience because of the delightful humorous vein which ran all through it, and because of the interesting picture he gave of the "world behind the scenes." Seldom has a more interesting and entertaining lecturer visited the Hill.

The three plays, which are now running in New York City, he discussed as follows:

"Samson and Delilah," with Pauline Lord and the one and only "Ben Ami," which opened at the Thirty-ninth Street Theatre, November 17, as Mr. Woollcott stated, was typical of the struggles that great actors have to go through in order to be successful. Ben Ami, a Pole, came to this country in the steerage five years ago, not being able to speak English. He was without money, but his people had been actors for many generations. Eight months before the opening of the play Ben Ami started the study of the English language, and his perfect mastery of it at the present time is quite phenomenal. Of all the other foreign actors who had visited America, only two have deigned to speak the English tongue. Ben Ami's success is not due entirely to this, however. Mr. Woollcott showed that most actors are not famous unless their parents or grandparents were actors, or unless the atmosphere of stage life has been a part of their lives. Ben Ami is a good actor for this reason. The play was written by a Danish dramatic critic many years ago.

"Enter Madame," which opened at the Fulton Theater, August 16, features Gilda Varesi and Norman Trevor. It is a "comedy of temperament, a comedy of the prima donna." Gilda Varesi is the daughter of Ellena Varesi, for a long time a famous European actress. Ellena lost her voice through sickness, and came to this country, settling in Chicago. Her daughter was the "ugly duckling" of the Varesi family, but her mother reluctantly permitted her to go on the stage. For a long time the daughter understudied such actors as Barrymore, never being able to get recognition for the work she did. When she wrote "Enter Madame" she was allowed to take the leading part. Her talent has now asserted itself. The cost of the play was $5000, and that much is being netted each week. It is not a singular coincidence that Gilda's fame was being prepared for one hundred and twenty-five years ago; members of her family have been actors ever since. It is peculiar that the first performance of the play was given just a month after the death of Gilda's mother.

"The First Year," now running at The Little Theatre, is the best American comedy. It was written by Frank Craven, who is himself an actor, and his parents were actors who started their careers in a New England stock company with Nat Goodwin. Frank Craven is the author of other successful plays, "Too Many Cooks," "The Godmother," and "Bought and Paid For," but during the war he was practically penniless and desperate. After unsuccessful attempts at other plays, the theme for "The First Year" presented itself. The success of the play is due to the fact that homely facts of married life, which all married people have experienced, are presented in such a way that they are easily recognized.

Soon after Professor Paul A. Fancher introduced the speaker, it was quite evident to the audience that a real treat was in store for them. Mr. Woollcott's wit quickly manifested itself. The lecture was very instructive and interesting and was well applauded.

NOTICE

A meeting of the Executive Council will be held Monday, January 17, at 7:30 p. m., in Silliman Hall. Managers are expected to present their budgets for next year at this meeting.

—Subscribe for **Life.**

PLANS FOR 1922 YEARBOOK

With seven weeks left before the final copy goes in for the 1922 Hamiltonian, the Board is rapidly collecting needed pictures, compiling formidable lists, writing informative articles; in short, the work is being pushed with the utmost vigor.

It has been definitely decided to have a semi-flexible, imitation leather cover with dark blue for its basic color. The words Hamiltonian and Nineteen Twenty-two appear in a design of buff. A considerable number of pages have been added to the number originally planned, with the result that the finished book will probably contain some two hundred and eighty pages including the advertisements. The number of half-tone pictures will be larger than ever before.

Leo S. Mulford, '22, has entire charge of the humorous section of the annual and has made a renewed appeal for contributions for his department. This is especially important for the reason that copy for this department has been coming in very slowly. A humorous section, when good, adds to a book a great amount of life and "pep" that can be obtained in no other way. But to be good a large number of contributions are necessary, so that some degree of selection may be made.

The Manager and Editorial Board of the yearbook state that the Hamiltonian will appear promptly in the first week of May.

CHARLATANS' TRIP A FINE SUCCESS

Performances Given at Ridgewood, New York, Jamaica, and Brooklyn.

THREE PLAYS WELL RECEIVED

The trip taken by The Charlatans during the Christmas recess was a fine success. At each of the four performances three one-act plays were presented: "A Night at an Inn," "Between the Soup and the Savoury," and "Food". The first of these seemed to be the favorite with the audiences, and was remarkably well presented with Barry and Clark in the leading roles. Griffith made a hit in the two comedies.

Everywhere The Charlatans journeyed they were well received, but perhaps the most satisfying performance was the one given in the Greenwich House in New York City on New Year's Eve. The alumni in New York, under the leadership of Paul B. Williams, '08, had done the publicity work so well that the house was hardly large enough to accommodate the crowd of alumni, undergraduates, and their friends, who flocked to the performance. After the performance, dancing was held and the New Year of 1921 was ushered in.

This was the first time The Charlatans have performed in New York City, but the success of this trip will be a big argument in favor of a Christmas trip to that vicinity every year.

Under the careful direction of Professor Fancher, the casts had trained hard and the plays were presented with a finish not often achieved by college dramatic organizations.

A great part of the credit for the financial success of the trip must go to Manager Seaver and to the alumni in the vicinity of New York, who worked hard to bring large audiences to the performances.

The itinerary was as follows, all performances being presented in the evening:

December 30—High School Auditorium at Ridgewood, N. J.

December 31—Greenwich House, Greenwich Village, New York City.

January 3—Grace Church Parish House, Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y.

January 4—Adelphi College Auditorium, Brooklyn, New York.

—Rev. Lewis R. Webber, '72, now resides at 145 Division St., Schenectady, N. Y.